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A NEW YORK JAPANESE BEDROOM.



N interior belonging to a professional man of taste and refinement, and with wealth sufficient to satisfy both, is, at least, an illustration of his opinions on matters that pertain to physical comfort and well being, and, as such, must necessarily interest that large class of persons who have, or expect to have, homes of their own, and to whom things of beauty are a joy.

us a most perfect adaptation of the Japanese style to Western tastes and habits. The ceiling is decorated in alternate panels with Japanese fret ornament and representations of the Ho-o or Japanese phoenix. The walls are converted into brilliant, but never noisy schemes of color by means of variegated fans, hanging parasols and other means of wall decoration. The wainscoting is of wood, fashioned after the Japanese manner, and we fancy the brass bed, with its attenuated drapery, would not be too elaborate for even the most simple-minded householder in all Japan.



HIGH CLASS AMERICAN DECORATION. DR. WM. A. HAMMOND'S JAPANESE BEDROOM.

Amongst the profusion of beautiful interiors in this well known mansion of Dr. William A. Hammond, of this city, we here reproduce a delightful Japanese bedroom, which seems to

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